

Massillon Independent

VOL VII--NO. 5

MASSILLON, OHIO, JULY 28, 1869.

WHOLE NUMBER, 317.

Massillon Independent
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
J. FROST & P. WELKER,
TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.
IN ADVANCE.
Third story, Walker's Block, corner Main and
Massillon, Stark county, Ohio.
Rates of Advertising:
1 mo. 3 mo. 6 mo. 12 mo.
One square..... \$ 2.00 5.00 8.00 12.00
Two squares..... 3.00 8.00 12.00 18.00
Quarter column..... 6.00 10.00 18.00 25.00
Half column..... 10.00 15.00 25.00 40.00
One column..... 15.00 30.00 40.00 60.00
Transient adverbs per square of 12 lines (one
inch) or less, three weeks..... 2.00
Each additional ten lines..... 3.00
Administrators or executors notices..... 5.00
Business cards not over five lines per year..... 1.00
Local, special or editorial notices..... free
Marriage and death notices..... free

JOB PRINTING,
SUCH AS
LABELS, TICKETS,
PROGRAMS, HANDBILLS,
POSTERS, BLANKS,
PAMPHLETS,
ETC., &c.

DONE AT THE OFFICE OF THE
Massillon Independent,
Neatly, expeditiously, and on terms adapted to the
times. Having just purchased the previous job
type, which have been added to the previous
type, we are prepared to accommodate our
customers in a style with which they
cannot but be pleased.

BANKS.
First National Bank,
212 1/2 STREET, MASSILLON, OHIO.
Capital, \$200,000.
S. HUNT, Cash. (S111) I. STEESE, Pres.

ATTORNEYS.
James Harsh,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
MASSILLON, OHIO.
Office in G. Harsh's Block, up stairs.
If prompt attention given to business entrusted
to his care—304 1/2

R. H. FOLGER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Massillon, Ohio. Office
over R. Reed's store, Massillon.
Anson Pease,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Massillon, Ohio. Office
over First National Bank, Massillon, O. 80

HENRY E. FROST,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public, New-Lisbon,
Ohio. Office opposite the new book store, Wal-
ter's Block, Massillon, Ohio. Will examine and
collect on all business promptly attended
to. June, 1869.

PHYSICIANS.
H. CEROULD, M. D.
Opera Building, Erie street, Massillon, O.
Former associate of Prof. H. R. Storor.
Boston, Mass.—202 1/2
Office Hours—8 to 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m.

DR. J. REED, M. D.—Office and residence on
Main street, Massillon, Ohio.
Office hours—9 to 10 a.m.; 1 to 2 p.m.; 8 to 9 p.m.
To secure prompt attention for morning
visits must be sent in by 9 o'clock, and for after-
noon visits by 3 o'clock. Aug-1869

D. R. LYON, M. D.
Office—Corner Mill and Main streets,
Massillon, Ohio.

DRUGGISTS.
JOSEPH WATSON,
Druggist,
Main street, Massillon, Ohio.
Keeps constantly on hand Oils, Paints, Drugs, Med-
icines, Brushes, Varnish, Glass, and Win-
dow Papers, and every other article in his line.

EDWARD KACHLER,
Druggist and Bookseller,
Main street, Massillon, Ohio.
DEALER IN
DRUGS AND BOOKS,
Medicines, Oils, Paints, Varnish, Glass, Perfumery,
Patent Medicines, School Books, Wall and Win-
dow Papers, Ink, and Stationery.

DENTISTS.
E. CHIDESTER,
DENTIST.
Office on Main street, over Harsh & Humberger's.
All operations in Dentistry warranted, and
charges as low as those of any other dentist
in Stark or Wayne counties.
Gutta Percha or Hard Rubber work done in the
best possible style with Hays' celebrated
High Pressure Vulcanizer.
Massillon, July 4, 1863-17

A. H. JOHNSON, Surgeon Dentist,
(Successor to D. W. Jeffries)
Office, north side Main street, near Courthouse.
H. E. warrants his work second to none in Ohio for
beauty, comfort and durability, from one to
an entire set, on gold, silver, platinum or vulcanite
base. Charges moderate—200 1/2

GROCERIES.
H. K. DICKEY & CO.,
Wholesale Grocers & Tobacco dealers,
(SELL TO THE TRADE ONLY)
MASSILLON, O. 190-17

FREDERICK LOEFFLER,
Retail Grocer,
And Dealer in Flour, Provisions, Stone, Woodcut
and Willow Ware, Oils and Lamps, Cigars,
Oysters, Confectionery, Fruit, Toys,
Fancy Baskets, Children's Willow
Ware, &c., nearly opposite
American Hotel, Main street, Massillon, O.

Morganthaler, Jr., & Bred,
GROCERS,
Successors to D. R. Atwater & Co.,
Main street, Massillon, O. 160 1/2

LUMBERMEN.
New Lumber Yard.
The subscriber is now prepared to fill bills for
LUMBER, at Cleveland Prices, freight
added, on short notice.
Have a full Stock of Pine Tim-
ber and Lumber, Flooring, Siding,
Ceiling, Barn Boards, Bat-
tens, Shingles and Lath.
In short, EVERYTHING in the Lumber Line.
This public are respectfully invited to call at
the office in the White Warehouse opposite the Dry
Goods Store, Massillon, Ohio.
March 9-24 3m

MISCELLANEOUS.
D. R. ATWATER & CO.,
Forwarding & Commission Merchants,
And Dealers in all kinds of
Country Produce.
Warehouse in rear of Atwater Block—160

W. F. RICKS & BRO.,
Dry Goods Merchants,
Massillon, O.
KILLINGER & COMP.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Cooking, Parlor and Heating Stoves,
Plows, Plow Points, Cultivators,
Bells, and Miscellaneous Castings.
PRICE AND FOUNDRY, on Main street, between 75
and river, Massillon, O.

SEWING MACHINES.—Notice is hereby given
that all those Sewing Machines and every
kind of repair, etc., have been put up in order at
208 1/2
JOHN LOWE, Erie street, up stairs.

BLANKS FOR SALE HERE.

INSURE YOUR LIFE WITH THE Guardian Mutual Life Insurance Comp. of New-York City.

Assets, Over One Million Dollars.
ALL POLICIES NON-FORFEITABLE.
FIFTY per Cent. Dividend declared January 1, 1868.
H. R. GAHAGAN, Sec. W. H. PECKHAM, Pres.
M. O. WAGGONER, Gen'l. Sup't. for Ohio and Michigan, Norwalk, O.
Col. EDWARD BRIGGS, Special Agent, Massillon, O.
Dr. D. R. LYON, Medical Examiner. 249 1/2

Myers & Willson,
MANUFACTURERS OF
EBS, SPOKES, AND BENT MATERIAL FOR
WAGONS AND CARRIAGES.
PLANNING AND MATCHING
DONE TO ORDER.
Factory and Office north and Erie street, Mas-
sillon, Ohio. April 12-146 1/2

A. HARSH,
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
Notions & Fancy Goods
AND MANUFACTURER OF
Umbrellas and Parasols,
Corner of Main and Factory streets, Massillon, O.
REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY. 180

WILLIAM BROWN,
Dealer in Coal,
Which is constantly kept for sale near
Massillon Steam Mills, Erie street. 75

J. H. JUSTUS & CO.,
PROPRIETORS SIPPY VALLEY MILLS.
Are ready at all times to wait on cus-
tomers with despatch and in good
style. Feb. 15-188 1/2

ISAAC H. BROWN,
Notary Public and Insurance Agent,
Massillon, Ohio.
Office with S. Lind & Co.,
Erie street, near Massillon Steam Mills.

**UNFAILING
EYE PRESERVERS!**
The large and increasing Sales of our cele-
brated

**Perfected Spectacles
AND
EYE GLASSES,**
In Massillon and vicinity by our Agent,
Louis Schaufele, Jeweler,
Is a sure proof of their great superiority over
the ordinary glasses. We were satisfied that
the reality of the advantages secured by their
use, viz:

The Brilliancy of Sight!
The perfect ease & comfort,
And the readily ascertained improvement of
the eyes, continuous and abiding as it invari-
ably is, would be sufficient to insure their ad-
option by the residents of this locality. And the result has proved we
were right—as an assistant to aid

Preservers of the Sight.
To extreme old age they are unapproachable,
and are really cheapest, because lasting so
many years without change being necessary.
Mr. Louis Schaufele, Jeweler, is the sole
and only agent in this locality, and has al-
ways on hand a full assortment of
Cold, Silver, Steel, and Shell Frames,
Suitable for every difficulty of the sight.
CAUTION.—We wish it distinctly un-
derstood that we do not supply or employ
Peddlers, here or elsewhere. Be aware of
their false representations to the contrary.
LAZARUS & MORRIS,
Manufacturing opticians, Hartford, Ct.

**Grand Opening
For the Holidays at
COLEMAN'S.**
Gold and Silver Watches.
RICH JEWELRY.
Diamonds.
Sterling Silver Ware.
Napkin Rings.
Fruit Knives.
Gold Pens—a full assortment.
Gold and Silver Thimbles.

The best stock of silver plated Spoons,
Forks, Ice Pitchers, Cake Baskets
Castors and every thing in that line
ever before offered in Massillon.

BOHEMIAN GLASS
Toilet Sets.
Clocks in great variety.

Musical Instruments, &c.,
Violin Strings and Trimmings.
Fancy Goods, &c.;
All suitable for Holiday Gifts, and
WILL be sold at Prices LOWER THAN EVER
before. Customers can fail to suit both in
Goods and Prices. 253
JOS. COLEMAN.

FOR SALE,
The desirable dwelling on Prospect
street, recently occupied by Thos II
Williams. For particulars enquire of
JOS COLEMAN. 312 1/2

The Atlantic Monthly, for August is al-
ready issued containing the following contri-
butions: The Taillefer Bell Ringers; Great
Earthquakes of the old world; Zoroaster and
the Zend Avesta; The Foe in the Household;
part VI; Before the Gate; Among the Isles
of Shoals, first paper; The Hamlets of the
Stage, second paper; Agatha; Uncle Gabriel's
Account of his Campaigns; The Strikers of
the Washington Lobby; Gabrielle de Berge-
rac, part II; On Mr Fechter's Acting; Jubile
Days; Recent Travels.

A NOTICEABLE FACT.—That one way
of appealing to a man's reason is through his
eye. In these busy times men are so deeply
immersed in the conduct of magnificent pro-
jects, that they forget all about the condition
of their systems; and hence it is that the pro-
prietors of the Plantation Bitters, which cures
dyspepsia, purifies the blood, improves the
tone of the stomach, regulates the bowels and
indeed, invigorates the whole inner man, are
so active in advertising. In fact, adver-
tisements are merely sky-rockets sent up to
attract attention to a really good article.

LAW OF BUSINESS
FOR
All the States in the Union;
With Forms and Directions for
ALL TRANSACTIONS.
CONTAINING CHAPTERS ON
*Commercial Law in general; on In-
fants or Minors; Married Women
and their Rights; Sales; Guaranty;
Notes and Bills of Exchange; A-
gency; Partnership; Arbitration;
Carriage of Goods and Passengers
by Railroads and other carriers;
Patents; Copyrights; Statute of
Limitations; Interest and Usury;
Bankruptcy; Shipping; Marine,
Fire and Life Insurance; Deeds of
Land; Mortgages of Land; Mort-
gages of personal property; Leases;
Liens of mechanics and material
men; Pensions for soldiers and sail-
ors; the Recovery of Debts; Wills;
Executors and Administrators;
Guardians; the Stamp Act, and
other topics.*

BY THEOPHILUS PARSONS, LL.D.
Professor of Law in Harvard University, Cambridge,
and author of Treatises on the Law of Contracts,
on the Law of Partnership, on the Law of Agency,
on the Law of Promissory Notes and Bills of Ex-
change, on the Law of Insurance, and on the Law
of Shipping and Admiralty. 315-42

DISOLUTION.—THE COPARTNERSHIP
heretofore existing between the undersigned
under the style and name of
H. GRIBBLE & SON,
is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Peter
Gribble is alone authorized to sign the firm in liq-
uidation.
Massillon, July 1st, 1869.
P. GRIBBLE,
N. GRIBBLE.

NOTICE.—The undersigned, under the firm name
of PETER GRIBBLE & SON, will continue the
livery business formerly carried on by H. Gribble
& Son, at the old well known stand on Mill st.
Thankful for the large patronage bestowed on the
late firm, I would respectfully request a continu-
ance of the same. 315 PETER GRIBBLE.

GRANT & PROSPERITY.
Business revives under the new regime. Other
than general causes have, however, given a tre-
mendous impetus to the sale of
Cristadoro's Excelsior Hair Dye.
The chemists have come out in two leading sci-
entific journals against the lead and sulphur
poisons for the head or in their proper designa-
tion, with which the country is infested. While
Dr. Cristadoro, the first and greatest chemist in Amer-
ica announces to the world that
Cristadoro's Dye is Utterly Poisonless
and that he knows it to be so, because he has an-
alyzed it. Cristadoro's Hair Dye and sulphur
dressing, acts like a charm on the hair after dyeing.
Try it. 315-1m

P., Ft. W. & C. Railway.
On and after May 5, 1869, trains will leave sta-
tions daily, Sundays excepted, as follows: Train
leaving Chicago at 5:50 p.m., leaves daily. Train
leaving Pittsburgh at 2:00 p.m., leaves daily.
Stations:
Pittsburgh, Pa. 12:00
Cleveland, Ohio 1:00
Akron, Ohio 1:30
Canton, Ohio 2:00
Massillon, Ohio 2:30
Newark, Ohio 3:00
Piquette, Ohio 3:30
Toledo, Ohio 4:00
Chicago, Ill. 5:50

MASSILLON, OHIO, JULY 28, 1869.
Having just received from the east a large
and desirable stock of goods which we are
selling at remarkably

LOW PRICES.
Comprised of DRESS GOODS, in various
styles, such as
Silk Poplins, Silk and Wool Poplin,
Wash Poplin, Striped Poplin,
All wool Plaids, Lawns from
20 to 40 cts, Striped and
Figured Chintzes, No-
tions, Kidd
Gloves,
Lisle Thread Gloves,
Hosiery,
Parasols,
Sun Umbrellas,
Balmoral Skirts,
La Belle Skirts,
Hoop Skirts,
White Goods,
Counterpanes in
every style,
Tucked Muslin,
Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs,
Plain and varied Jaconet, Nain-
sooks, plain and striped,
Swiss Mulls, Victo-
ria Lawns, Tar-
ton, all col-
ors,
Lace Curtains, Cheap.
Linen Shirt Fronts,
Napkins.
Please call and examine our DOMESTIC
DEPARTMENT, consisting of

Bleached Muslin,
A full yd wide, from 12 1/2 to 20 cts. per yard.
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN,
From 10 to 18 cts., full yard wide,
Shirting Checks, Flannels plain and plaid,
Table Linens at 50, 60, 75, 90, 1.00 1.25.
Table cottons, at 37 1/2, 40, and 45 cts.,
Crash, from 10 to 25 cts.,
Tickings, from 20 to 45 cts.,
Ginghams, from 12 1/2 to 18 cts.
We have also a full line of
Cloths, Cassimeres,
Jeans, Ladies Cloth,
Waterproof, Brown and Black.

We also have a stock of
SHOES,
Which we are selling AT COST, as we don't
intend to deal in Shoes, we offer great bar-
gains in that line. We are prepared to
We feel satisfied that we can please all
who may favor us with a call at the cheap
Cash Store.
A. R. MILLER,
With W. H. DAUGHADAY. 308-1/2

WHOLE NUMBER, 317.
Satisfies their craving young.
When they lie in wait in covert.
And for food are hunger-slung?
Who provides the ravens food?
When they lack and cry to God?

THE LADY'S FRIEND.—The August number
of this Queen of Monthlies is adorned with
a beautiful steel engraving of those two
youthful lovers, Paul and Virginia—a double
page and handsomely printed fashion plate,
containing the latest Paris styles—a picture
of maidenhood, in illustration of Longfellow's
sweet poem—and the usual number of mis-
cellaneous engravings and literary matter.
Published by Deacon & Peterson, 318, Wal-
nut street, Philadelphia, at \$2.50 a year
also includes a large steel engraving. Four
copies, \$5, five copies and one gratis, \$5.
The Lady's Friend and Saturday Evening
Post and one engraving, \$4. Specimen num-
bers sent for ten cents.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for August
opens with an interesting article concerning
the Japanese, fully illustrated, followed by
a new theory of heat—arguing that it is a
force and not a substance, as was once sup-
posed—and a goodly list of other articles of
merit, such as go to make up this valuable
monthly, concluding with the inevitable fun-
ny department. The reader will find 150
pages of solid reading in this number.

OUR SCHOOLDAY VISITOR for the
coming month presents a rich table of con-
tents, well suited to the vast number of youth-
ful readers for whom it is so well fitted. The
enterprising publishers spare no pains to ren-
der this magazine worthy of public favor, and
that it has been a success is evidenced by its
increasing popularity and long continued ex-
istence—for the Visitor is now going on in its
thirteenth year—having lived long enough to
see a dozen or a score of similar efforts go
under. Bro. J. W. Daughaday, the senior
publisher, to who this paper owes its great
success, paid us a recent visit and although
years have passed since we last met, he looks
as vigorous and as sprightly as ever. Long
may he live. Philadelphia, Pa.

Spiritual Communication.
Rev. V. P. Wilson, of New Phila-
delphia, furnishes the editor of the Ohio
Democrat, of that place, with the fol-
lowing article or series of articles,
which a number of our patrons ask to
be republished in this paper. The re-
quest dated May 17th, is signed by
more than fifty of the prominent men
of that place, among which are Albert
Bates, Alvin Vinton, A. W. Patrick,
Samuel Fertig, E. Burnet, Andrew Pat-
rick, Jas. E. Graham, Charles Steese,
J. J. Robinson, J. D. Otis, John English,
and others. Several of these signers
are known by some of our citizens, and
they regard them as among the most
respectable and intelligent of the com-
munity in which they reside.

Mr. Wilson, it will be seen, disavows
belief in spiritualism, nevertheless he
evinces sufficient interest in this cor-
respondence to take measures to bring
it before the public; and Mr. Matthews,
the editor of a democratic paper, will-
ingly accedes to this request. The
truth is, Mr. Matthews has been taunted
with jibes and jeers by his political
brethren and others for his independ-
ence and liberality in frequently pub-
lishing articles favoring spiritualism.
He is called the long haired man who
is given to publishing ghost stories,
and even may look upon him as a de-
luded fanatic, but it all makes no dif-
ference—like the immortal J. N., he is
willing to stand the pressure. Whether
erroneous or not, doubtless Mr. Math-
ews feels that he is right, at least in
favoring the discussion of a taboed
subject.

Some months ago a similar corres-
pondence appeared in the same paper,
fortified by similar evidence, consisting
of communications from the alleged
spirit of D. W. Stambaugh. Mr. How-
ard, the man referred to below, was
sheriff of Tuscarawas county, and died
in consequence of an accident but a
few weeks ago, being thrown from a
carriage as he was riding through the
streets, accompanied by his wife, and
was terribly mutilated, so that he sur-
vived but a short time.

FRIEND MATTHEWS.—Without en-
dorsing your views of Spiritualism, I
furnish you the following request for
publication in the Democrat. The con-
sent of Mr. Howard's family has been
obtained for the publication of the
communication referred to. It is pro-
per to say that the signers of the re-
quest (comprising almost every shade
of religious belief,) do not intend there-
by to endorse your views, but they
desire it to be understood as an ex-
pression of their conviction that where
there is such wide differences in belief
there ought to be toleration—and not
proscription. Toleration begets good
will and friendship—proscription stirs
up hatred and strife. Let us have the
spirit of kindness and brotherly love.
And let those who are convinced that
they have truth on their side, have no
fear that it will be destroyed by error.
The truth, on whichever side it may
be, will come off victorious in every
encounter with falsehood.
Yours for the Right, V. P. W.

**Then the Lord answered Job out
of a Whirlwind.**
JOB XXXVIII.
Who is this that council darkness
By mere words of vanity?
Gird up now thy loins and answer
What I shall demand of thee.
Where wast thou when earth was made,
And its deep foundation laid?
Who hath laid the earth's dimensions?
Or stretched out its spacious zones?
Where are its foundations fastened?
Who didst lay the corner-stones?
When the morning stars sang out,
And raised high their joyful shout?
Or, who held the sea with barriers,
When it burst forth from its womb?
When I made the clouds its garment,
Fixed its place and gave it room;
Only come thus far, I said,
Here shall thy proud waves be stayed?
Since thy day hast thou the morning
Caused to dawn and know its place,
That it might the world illumine,
And unrighteousness displace?
Earth is now with light arrayed,
And the arm of crime is stayed.
Hast thou seen the springs of ocean?
Searched the caverns of the deep?
Have the gates to them been opened?
Which conduct to death's long sleep?
Hast thou through earth's mysteries past?
Speak, if thou this knowledge hast:
Tell me the way where light resideth,
Or the path of darkness tread;
Fellow out its bounds and limits,
To its secret dwelling place.
Wast thou born when darkness reigned?
Are such things to thee explained?
Hast thou seen the snowy treasures,
Or the treasures of the hail,
Kept against the time of trouble,
And the desolating gale?
How does darkness part from light?
How does light disperse the night?
Who hath made the water courses,
For the waters great and small?
Who hath made the way for lightning,
And decreed where rain shall fall;
E'en on land and wilderness,
Where no human being is,
That the dry and parched regions
Rich and fertile might be made;
That the tender herb may flourish
And put forth its hopeful blade?
Who is father to the rain?
Or spreads dew o'er herb and grain?
Who hath made the frost of heaven?
Who hath made the icy zone;
Where the face of deeps is frozen,
And their streams are as a stone?
Canst thou loosen winter's girth?
Stay spring's soft step on earth?
Canst thou stay the rising Pleiads?
Bid Orion not to shine?
Canst thou bring forth in his season
Mazazoth and every sign?
Guide Arcuturus and his sons,
While he heaven's great circuit runs?
Knowest thou heaven's ordinances?
Canst thou order earth and sea?
Canst thou make the clouds obey thee,
That their rain may fall on thee?
Send the lightnings from afar?
Make them say, Lo, here we are?
Who in inward parts puts wisdom?
Who gives knowledge to the brain?
Who the clouds of heaven can number,
Or who stay the falling rain,
When the dust is moving thick,
And the clouds together stink?
Who gives sustenance to lions?

**Then the Lord answered Job out
of a Whirlwind.**
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Have the gates to them been opened?
Which conduct to death's long sleep?
Hast thou through earth's mysteries past?
Speak, if thou this knowledge hast:
Tell me the way where light resideth,
Or the path of darkness tread;
Fellow out its bounds and limits,
To its secret dwelling place.
Wast thou born when darkness reigned?
Are such things to thee explained?
Hast thou seen the snowy treasures,
Or the treasures of the hail,
Kept against the time of trouble,
And the desolating gale?
How does darkness part from light?
How does light disperse the night?
Who hath made the water courses,
For the waters great and small?
Who hath made the way for lightning,
And decreed where rain shall fall;
E'en on land and wilderness,
Where no human being is,
That the dry and parched regions
Rich and fertile might be made;
That the tender herb may flourish
And put forth its hopeful blade?
Who is father to the rain?
Or spreads dew o'er herb and grain?
Who hath made the frost of heaven?
Who hath made the icy zone;
Where the face of deeps is frozen,
And their streams are as a stone?
Canst thou loosen winter's girth?
Stay spring's soft step on earth?
Canst thou stay the rising Pleiads?
Bid Orion not to shine?
Canst thou bring forth in his season
Mazazoth and every sign?
Guide Arcuturus and his sons,
While he heaven's great circuit runs?
Knowest thou heaven's ordinances?
Canst thou order earth and sea?
Canst thou make the clouds obey thee,
That their rain may fall on thee?
Send the lightnings from afar?
Make them say, Lo, here we are?
Who in inward parts puts wisdom?
Who gives knowledge to the brain?
Who the clouds of heaven can number,
Or who stay the falling rain,
When the dust is moving thick,
And the clouds together stink?
Who gives sustenance to lions?

**Then the Lord answered Job out
of a Whirlwind.**
JOB XXXVIII.
Who is this that council darkness
By mere words of vanity?
Gird up now thy loins and answer
What I shall demand of thee.
Where wast thou when earth was made,
And its deep foundation laid?
Who hath laid the earth's dimensions?
Or stretched out its spacious zones?
Where are its foundations fastened?
Who didst lay the corner-stones?
When the morning stars sang out,
And raised high their joyful shout?
Or, who held the sea with barriers,
When it burst forth from its womb?
When I made the clouds its garment,
Fixed its place and gave it room;
Only come thus far, I said,
Here shall thy proud waves be stayed?
Since thy day hast thou the morning
Caused to dawn and know its place,
That it might the world illumine,
And unrighteousness displace?
Earth is now with light arrayed,
And the arm of crime is stayed.
Hast thou seen the springs of ocean?
Searched the caverns of the deep?
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Lieutenant Governor.....JOHN C. LEE.
Justice Supreme Court.....LESTER J. DEAN.
Treasurer of State.....SIDNEY S. WARNER.
Attorney General.....FRANCIS P. BOARD.
Board Public Works.....RICHARD K. POTTER.

Representative.....SAMUEL C. BOWMAN.
Probate Judge.....JAS. W. JOHNSON.
Prosecuting Attorney.....W. MCINTYRE.
Treasurer.....J. M. ALLEN.
Sheriff.....T. G. STANLEY.
Comptroller.....W. M. BARBER.
County Director.....DANIEL DEWALT.

We are indebted to the publishers of the Weekly Davenport (Iowa) Democrat for the following interesting article, which concerns one of the most extensive manufacturing establishments in this part of the country. We have no room for the introductory portions of the article, which is of a general nature, but most willingly avail ourselves of the following. Our citizens will fully appreciate the importance of what the writer says in regard to the enterprising firm below referred to:

The first threshing machine was made about 1828, in Welch Run settlement, in Franklin county, Pennsylvania. It was called the Beater machine, and was a big, clumsy arrangement, run by horse power. It caused, however, much excitement, and people for miles went to see its workings. One of these primitive machines--built by a farmer in 1830--is still in use upon John Johnson's farm, at Cross Creek, Jefferson county, Ohio. We are informed that the principle is exactly the same in the best machines of to-day, as in these rude examples of the original threshers; but improvement upon improvement has been added, until to-day the perfection of ingenuity is seen in the productions of the Russell Manufacturing Company, of Massillon, Ohio, who have monopolized, by sterling excellence, a large portion of the trade of the world. The first noteworthy improvement on the beater, was made by a Mr. Brady, who produced what was called the cylinder machine with co-axes. All the improvements since 1834 have been applied to the more effectual carrying off the straw, and cleaning the grain from the chaff. The early machines were acknowledged imperfect by the names given to them. Thus, one was known as a Chaff-piler, for its piling the straw, grain and chaff together, which required the separate assistance of a rake and fanning mill; another was called a Caver, because the grain had to be taken away to prevent the choking of the machine. These inefficiencies were removed by the introduction of the Separator, and other improvements followed, until at the present day, Russell & Co's Premium Threshing machine takes the crop from the field, and by one continued operation, threshes, separates, winnows, cleans and deposits the grain in the bags ready for the market.

To the man of science or the inquisitive traveler eager to see the resources of this great country, few things can be more interesting and instructive than a visit to the thriving city of Massillon, Ohio, where the gigantic agricultural works of the Russells are in active operation. It is a pleasant place of some 8,000 inhabitants, situated on the Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne railroad, surrounded with groves of hand-some trees, and containing many splendid residences, but its leading feature is the factory of which we write. These immense works were established in 1842 by C. M. Russell, who died in 1890; and are now carried on by five members of the family and W. K. Miller. The senior member of the firm is Clement Russell, to whose active management much of the unparalleled success is owing. The first year this manufactory was started, but ten machines were made, and this year at least 1,000 threshers besides 2,500 reapers and mowers will be shipped to different parts of the world, which shows merely the average extension of their trade. This busy hive of industry occupies more than six acres, a monstrous workshop, and numerous smaller ones, replete with the cheerful toil of five hundred workmen, a monster steam engine of 300 horse-power, made by Campbell, Whittier, & Co., of Boston, lends its aid, and \$20,000 a month are disbursed as wages to employees alone. The wonders of an establishment like this puts to shame the inventive genius of Arabian story tellers, and the fabled deeds of Sinbad the Sailor, sink into insignificance beside the reality of American ingenuity and commercial enterprise. It seems almost incredible, but it is strictly true, that this monster manufactory consumes ten tons of pig iron daily, one thousand tons of bar iron in a year, and that the bowels of the earth have to supply three thousand tons of coal annually to keep the concern in action. These are astounding figures and astonishing facts, but in a country vast as ours with its millions of acres to be cultivated, its mountains of grain to be prepared for the success, no boundary to trade; industry, energy, honesty and uniform excellence of workmanship command the world's esteem and universal patronage. That these qualities, the firm of the Russells possess, their immense works and world-wide patronage prove, for they ship to every state in the union. The fruitful lands around the great salt lake are reaped and mowed by the implements made at Massillon--the wheat eaten by the industries of Missouri is threshed by a Russell Premium, and Brigham Young, their great high

prison, has remitted in one year a large sum to this company for reapers, and mowers to be used on his farms in the far west. Neither are they confined to any section of this union, for the fruitful pampas of Chili, and the vast plains of Australia are tributary to their success. The farmers of South America and the settlers in Canadian acknowledge the excellence of their manufactures, and the name of the firm in those regions is "as familiar in their mouths as household words."

John A. Roebbing, one of the most successful practical engineers of this country, died on the 22d, after a brief illness, at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., in the 63d year of his age. He was a native of Prussia, but spent most of his life in this country. One of his greatest feats of engineering was the successful construction of the suspension bridge across the Niagara river, 800 feet span. Others perhaps less daring but greater in length were completed by him. Prussia seems fortunate in producing distinguished engineers, as Mr. Brunell, the designer and constructor of the Thames tunnel, was a native of that country.

In consequence of the heavy and continuous rains in the state of Texas the rivers have overflowed their banks, and a vast destruction of property, accompanied with loss of life, is the result. The Colorado and Brazos rivers are reported to have risen so high as to inundate some of the principal towns on their banks, covering them ten feet under water.

It is yet uncertain whether the democracy have a candidate for governor, as Gen. Rosecrans, the nominee, is away off in Mexico, and we have no intelligence that he is aware of the distinction conferred upon him by the party which he used to emphatically stigmatize as enemies of the country. Some will have it that the general understood the whole arrangement; but where is the evidence for such a statement? If he should refuse to run who will be the honored individual to take his place?

Another idea as connected with this nomination, which some people hold up in a peculiar light. They allege that Gen. Rosecrans being a brother to the Catholic bishop of that name and a member of the same church, he is to be made use of, should he be elected, as a means of subverting the free schools of this state, and returning us to the old system of education; or that the party with which he co-operates is to take a portion of the school money and permit it to be applied for the use of that church. This may all be speculation, but if there is at all any danger of such a contingency it becomes every friend of education to see that he votes in such a way as to avert such a calamity.

Our Akron neighbors of the Beacon are zealously stirring up their people as to the importance of increased railroad facilities. That is the right way to keep it before the people. In many respects our interests and those of Akron are somewhat similar and especially is it so in regard to the road which is partly finished, connecting us directly with that city, and for which measures are taking to extend it southward so as to make advantageous connections. While great national roads are bringing, as it were, the ends of the earth together, plans should be devised whereby contiguous cities may be near each other, in time if not in location. Akron is a spiritedly growing manufacturing city, because its citizens are enterprising, and avail themselves of both natural and artificial advantages as they present themselves. The coal and iron interests deeply affect them as the same interests affect Massillon. Then it becomes our citizens to be wide awake, and secure all the advantages which our locality and natural resources present.

"It is the duty of every class of men to unite to prevent the introduction of the Chinese. If they come in contact only with the common laborer to day, to-morrow they will be in competition with the mason, the bricklayer, the carpenter, and machinist, for they are the most frugal, industrious and ingenious people on the face of the earth."

The above is the language of Mr. Casserly, the democratic senator of California.

The emigration to California of very large numbers of Chinese, and their industry, patience, ingenuity and other good qualities, have given them a most favorable reputation among large masses of the American people. Some tens of thousands of them are now in habitants of that state, and more are constantly coming over, thus adding rapidly to the number. As the above extract indicates there is a prejudice against them, and the demagogue cry is raised that they will displace native laborers. They are not yet allowed to vote--in fact they have not asked that privilege--and here is one effort (impotent, let us hope) to prevent them from working to make a living; and the argument used against them is,

that they are "the most frugal, industrious and ingenious people on the face of the earth." So Mr. Casserly would imply, then, that American laborers are not frugal, industrious or ingenious, and if any body comes here who possesses all these desirable qualities he advises that they be driven off. This modern, patent democracy must be a hard thing to understand. For many years the same party favored the infernal piracy of the slave trade, bringing hundreds and thousands of Africans here, who, they said, were too dumb and stupid to take care of themselves; and now when "the Mongolian comes to our shores, bringing with him frugality, industry and ingenuity, this same party would drive him away back to Asia, and deprive our country of his good qualities. Certainly the ways of the party are sublimely mysterious and past finding out; history has proved that.

But the prophets of this political persuasion have long since shown to the world that their foretellings have failed, when they would decree any portion of the human race, so we may expect it will continue; and their efforts to keep good, ingenious, and industrious mechanics and working men from our borders will come to naught.

FIRE IN THE NEW ENGLAND BLOCK.—The firemen had their usual Sunday diversion of a fire in the reliable old New England block, on Broadway. About two o'clock in the afternoon, passers-by discovered smoke issuing from the basement, under Nos. 7 and 8, and the alarm was immediately given. The fire made rapid progress and prospects seemed favorable for a first class conflagration. The steamers were promptly on hand, however, and the firemen did an excellent job. The floors upon the level of the street were cut through with axes and a perfect deluge of water poured in, which, with the assistance of one or two streams which were taken below, soon extinguished the fire. Immediately upon the arrival of Chief Engineer Hill, he had telegraphed for all the steamers upon the East Side, to prepare for an emergency, well knowing by experience the difficulty of controlling a fire in this immense wooden structure.

The fire was beyond question the work of an incendiary, as that portion of the block was wholly unoccupied, scarcely a week having elapsed since the work of rebuilding, after the fire of two or three months ago, was completed. The fire was started in the basement, directly at the dividing line between the portions owned by Mr. Cabbon and Mr. Cowers. The loss, which will not exceed \$150 or \$200, will fall about equally upon both. No. 11 is occupied by a great moral exhibition of pictures, monkeys and "wax figures," and in anticipation of the spread of the flames in that direction the cages of monkeys were hustled into the street, affording to scores of boys an opportunity for a free show which they were not slow to improve. Cleveland Herald.

MONEY AND GLORY.—The fight in Pennsylvania for Governor is between money and glory. Packer has the money and Geary has the glory and the inside track; but with the money on the side of Packer, it will be a hard fight.

Certificate for Publication.
To be published at least once a year in every county where there is an agent.

AUDITOR OF STATE'S OFFICE,
Department of Insurance,
Columbus, O., Jan. 30th, 1890.

It is hereby certified, that the North American Fire Insurance Co., located at Hartford, in the state of Connecticut, has complied, in all respects, with the laws of this state relating to fire insurance, companies, and is a duly licensed company, and is authorized to do business, at the date of this statement, (Dec. 31, 1889), to be as follows:

Amount of Assets paid up capital	\$300,000.00
Aggregate amount of available assets	49,529.05
Aggregate amount of liabilities	177,353.07
Amount of income for the preceding year	305,344.36
Amount of expenditures for the preceding year	361,848.97

In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the (S) seal of my office to be affixed, the day and year above written.

JAS. H. GOODMAN, Aud. of State.
J. S. LOCKWOOD, Agent,
Massillon, Ohio.

Miss Emma L. Walls,
HAIR DEALER,
North street, Massillon Ohio.

Braids, Switches, Curls, Coils, Puffs,
&c., done to Order.

Own Hair in every case Guaranteed.

SAVE YOUR COMBINGS. [37-6m]

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TIME IS MONEY.
LOUIS SCHAUFELE
RESPECTFULLY informs his patrons, and the Public generally, that he has just received a Selected Assortment of
EIGHT DAY & THIRTY HOUR CLOCKS.
Good Time-keepers, French & American manufacture--warranted;
And a large stock of American and Patent Lever Watches, especially of the Elgin and Waltham manufacture, with a fine assortment of Lady's Gold Watches.
Best selected and finest assortment of Jewelry.
Fine Gold Sets, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Ear Rings, Sleeve Buttons, Also, a good stock of Silver Rings.
Silver Plated Ware.
Such as Castors, Table, Dessert, Gravy, Sugar, Cream, Mustard and Salt Spoons, Butter Knives, Napkin Rings. ALKIN & LAMBERT'S manufacture of
Gold Pen and Penholders, Which are fast superseding all others for excellence and durability--WARRANTED TO WRITE. Ladies' Pens and Penholders, in all cases, and all sizes for Gentlemen, in cases or holders of different patterns.
Also, Gold and Silver Thimbles, ladies' gold Bracelets, Gold & Silver Chains, Charms, &c.

Read what your neighbors say of it.
Massillon, O. July 13th, 1889.
To Suffering Humanity--Persons who are suffering with the piles I would cheerfully recommend to use Mr. J. Penoyer's Eureka Pile Remedy. I have been afflicted with piles for 25 or 30 years, as many persons in Philadelphia, where I resided for several years, were well acquainted with me, and the most powerful, trying, severe remedies recommended by physicians, but to no purpose. I was trying to get well, and was introduced to a friend of Mr. Penoyer's to try his medicine. I accepted a bottle and it gave me immediate relief, and I am satisfied it will cure me. I consider the Eureka Pile Remedy the best in use.
W. M. YATES,
Formerly of Philadelphia, Pa.
Canton, O. June 25, 1889.
H. W. Anderson & Co.--Dear Sirs: My little son Harry, had been afflicted with Piles since he was four years old, and he had used every remedy with little success, so being worse when we commenced the use of your medicine than at any previous date, a few doses of your medicine relieved him in a few hours, and in less than four days he was perfectly well and has remained so. The Eureka Pile Remedy cured him.
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The July number of Wood's Household Magazine comes to us freighted with good things and much improved in style. This magazine is one of the best and cheapest publications of its kind in the land. It costs but one dollar a year but is worth double that sum. It is devoted to literature, knowledge and temperance. Published by S S Wood, Newburgh, N. Y.

We have been requested by the friends of the cause to publish the following article, which appears in a well conducted weekly paper, printed at Dayton, Ohio.

Ohio Woman's Suffrage Association.

At the organization of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, effected immediately after the adjournment of the late National Equal Rights Association in New York City, an executive committee woman was appointed for each of the states there represented, who was authorized to proceed promptly to organize state associations having the same distinct object in view, viz: the right of political suffrage for women.

The undersigned was appointed on the executive committee for Ohio, and after consultation with a number of friends of the cause in different parts of the state, has decided to solicit the co-operation of all interested in the work, in making arrangements for such organization.

It will be advisable to hold a convention early in September, the exact time and place for the meeting of which will be decided by the expressed wish and the inducements offered by the friends of the movement. It is thought that Cincinnati will be the most desirable place, on account of its railroad facilities, hotel accommodations, the extensive circulation of its newspaper reports of conventions, and other advantages.

Persons wishing to sign the call for such a convention, and having suggestions to make in reference to it, will please address, immediately, Mrs. M. V. LONGLEY, Loveland, Ohio.

"Too Narrow a Platform to Build a Political Party Upon."

Such is the declaration made to us daily by those who oppose the new political movement against man-killing and drunkard making. But have those who make such assertions investigated the breadth and length of this cause which we now propose to bring to the notice of our countrymen? We will resort to facts and figures officially given, and as presented by Dr. L. P. Harris in his speech at the meeting in the Park, in Cleveland, on last Thursday evening, such as relate to the state of Ohio only, for 1888. The class of dealers in ardent spirits who pay a license to the government of \$100, and doing a wholesale business of \$50,000 and upwards, report to the internal revenue officer an aggregate value of business done amounting to \$23,845,000. Add to this amount the business of 344 wholesale dealers who do a less business than \$50,000 per year and the \$68,000 barrel of ale and beer, valued at \$3,000,000, and the wine from 7,000 acres of land cultivated in grapes, say 300,000 gallons, and all united make a sum, at the wholesale valuation, of \$30,000,000 of this manufacture in our state, for one year—exceed the amount paid for taxes of every kind and description for the same period \$10,000,000. This is the estimate at wholesale prices. Now after this has passed into the hands of the 12,214 retailers of this death dealing article, it may be safe to estimate that the money paid for the whole amount thus retailed cannot be far from four times the first cost, and this would give \$120,000,000 at retail price. Such an amount of liquid fire poured down the throats of the people of our state, gives us annually 4,600 deaths by whisky as an annual result, and connected with these 15,500 helpless and dependent wives and children, 5,200 of whom go to the poor house to be fed at public cost, 6,200 go to the jail or penitentiary. Of public buildings, such as poor houses, jails and courthouses, we have 281, one-third of this number to each class, costing each, on an average, \$22,312. 3,924 courts in the state during the year, made a cost of \$100,000—board bills for criminals, \$71,000. There were 1,697 criminals left under locks and bars whose cases were not decided for 1887, and passed to the year 1888, in their confinement, and add to these the recruits of 1888—5,751—making an aggregate of 7,448, nearly all connected with whisky-making and selling as the offspring. These are a few of the items that go to make the breadth of the foundation for the temperance party and but a few, others we will omit, lest we weary our readers, and go on to say that the objections to our party will find, if they will make examination into the platforms of the two old parties, as they are put forth for the consideration of the people, that one complains about the injudicious expenditures of a few hundreds of thousands of dollars which one party has wasted, and the other replies that they were paying up the debts of the first complainant, and this is one of the great planks which these two parties will barter and see-saw for all the coming campaign. This is not very much of a cause compared with the one we present, and while these parties will have a great many strains at this gnat, the great camel of difficulty and burden, which weighs down our state pecuniarily, morally and socially, is declared to be a matter too small to be considered. We reply to all who make use of such language as the heading of this article, that the people are fast coming to think that aspirants for office and place who so readily pass over such enormities of ruin and crime as the facts and figures we have shown, are so flippantly say, "too narrow, too narrow!" are more concerned for party than the country's good.—Temperance Era

How They "Reform."

The democratic party, by sweeping charges of corruption and extravagance against the republicans, and under strong pledges of "reform," aided by an pineness on the part of their opponents, in 1867 obtained a majority in the legislature. They have for two years exercised the power thus conferred, and without check or embarrassment. And what is the result?

Having power in the legislative department of the government, of course their attention was exclusively devoted to the reform of that. Their success is shown in a few words and figures: The cost to the people of the republican legislature of 1866-7, was \$119,655 97. The cost of the democratic "reform" legislature of 1868-9, was \$321,098 87. This shows that it cost the tax-payers of Ohio just \$201,443 50, to learn how the democratic party "reformed" one department of the state government! What it would cost to put the other departments through the same process, the people can, from these figures, obtain some idea; but we doubt if they will feel anxious to secure the more definite information to be had only from actual trial. They have learned enough to last them for some time to come.—Toledo Commercial.

How Small Expenditures Count

Five cents each morning. A mere trifle—thirty-five cents a week. Not much, yet it would buy coffee or sugar for a whole family. \$18.26 each year, and this amount invested in a savings-bank at the end of each year, and the interest thereon at six per cent computed annually would in twelve years amount to more than \$670. Enough to buy a good farm in the west.

Five cents before each breakfast, dinner and supper, you would scarcely miss it, yet it is fifteen cents a day; \$1.05 per week. Enough to buy your wife or daughter a new dress. \$54.90 a year. Enough to buy a small library of books. Invest this as before, and in twenty years you would have over \$3,000. Quite enough to buy a good house and lot.

Ten cents each morning—hardly worth thought; yet you can buy a paper of pins or a spool of thread. Seventy cents a week; it would buy three yards of muslin. \$36.40 in one year. With this you could get a good suit of clothes. Deposit this as before, and you would have \$1,340 in twenty years quite a snug little fortune. Ten cents before each breakfast, dinner and supper—thirty cents a day. It would buy a good book for the children. \$2.10 per week—enough to pay a year's subscription to some good newspaper. \$109.20 per year, with it you can buy an excellent organ, on which your wife or daughter could produce sweet music to pleasantly while the evening hours away. And this amount invested as before, would, in forty years produce the desirable fortune of \$12,000.

Boys, learn a lesson. If you would be a happy youth, lead a sober life, and be a wealthy and influential man; instead of squandering your extra change, invest it in a library or savings bank.

If you would be a miserable man lead a drunken life, abuse your children, grieve your wife, be a wretched despicable being while you live, finally go down to a dishonored grave, take your extra change and invest it in a drinking saloon, or in tobacco.

No Ocean Mountain.

The correspondent of the London Times, on board the Great Eastern, contradicts some commonly received conclusions, thus:

The line of the French cable first starts in very shallow water from Minon Bay; in four or five miles it deepens from seventeen to thirty fathoms, and then gradually shelves from thirty to ninety fathoms, a depth which is pretty equally maintained over the whole bed of the English channel. At this level, but on the whole gradually deepening, it continues till in a line with the most western part of the Irish coast, where, taking a northern course, it passes down a gentle slope of sand, that continues descending till the depth increases from two hundred to eight hundred fathoms, and then in a short distance to seventeen hundred fathoms. Over all the rest of the course to mid-ocean the bottom is mud, shells and sand, and with a uniform depth of about 2,200 fathoms. This course would have brought the Great Eastern close to the northward of the supposed gaunt spires of rocks called the Three Chimneys, and which as laid down in the Admiralty chart, were confidently supposed to exist. When this was mentioned some months ago in the Times, a controversy at once arose in these columns, some naval men utterly denying the existence of these extraordinary rocks, while the other side tendered the evidence of eye witnesses, who averred that they had actually seen them. The matter is now set at rest, and if ever the Three Chimneys had an existence they have none now. The Atlantic cannot afford the small amount of interest which is attached to the supposed presence of these solitary peaks, but "facts are stubborn things," and it has now been placed beyond a doubt that they are not to be found, at least in the latitude and longitude in which they appear on the charts. Lieut. Johnstone, in the course of his soundings went over the exact spot where they are indicated in the chart, and found more than 2,000 fathoms of water, with deep water all around, and not the slightest trace of rock or shoal in any direction. The sooner they come out of the Admiralty's map, the better, and it would be curious to know how they ever got there at all.

From the locality of these fictitious pinnacles, the cable is kept in pretty regular depth of from 1,800 to 2,000 fathoms, and throughout over a sort of mud mixed with myriads of the most minute shells. These shells comprise various forms of diatomacea which, though perfect in their organization,

are so exquisitely small as only to be visible under the most powerful microscopes. They really are fine as flour, and the greater part of the bed of the Atlantic is covered with the debris of these minute animalcules, the existence of which proves conclusively, what was long denied, that at these great depths there is an absolute cessation of all motion. Over such a bottom the line is taken in an arc of a circle, the most southerly point of the cable being in 43 degrees north latitude, and the most southerly 48 degrees. Along the southern end of the Newfoundland bank it is sunk in about 150 to 200 fathoms, the bank itself varying from 50 to 90 fathoms. Thus it is completely sheltered from ice, which, if the icebergs pass the banks at all, must clear the cable which lies under its lee some hundred fathoms or more. From this point it is taken up due north in the channel between the Green bank and the St. Pierre bank in an almost unvarying depth of 550 fathoms. From this point out the course is over very regular shoal water, so to speak—being at no part less than 100 fathoms, and generally over 150—to near Boston.

Cure for Small Pox.

A correspondent of the Stockton, California, Herald, speaks as follows concerning the small pox, and its remedy: "I do herewith append a receipt which has been used to my knowledge in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or cure the small pox even after the pittings are filling. When Jenner discovered cow pox in England, the world of science hurled an avalanche of fame upon his head; but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world—that of Paris—published this receipt as a panacea for small pox, it passed unheeded; it is as unfailing as fate, and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when taken by a well person. It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is the receipt as I have used it, and cured my children of scarlet fever; here it is as I have used it to cure the small pox; when learned physicians said the patient must die, it cured: 'Sulphate of zinc, one grain; foxglove (digitalis), one grain; half a teaspoonful of sugar; mix with two table spoonfuls of water. When thoroughly mixed add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour. Either diseases will disappear in twelve hours. For a child smaller doses, according to age.' If counties would compel physicians to use this, there would be no need of pest houses. If you value advice and experience, use this for that terrible disease."

Judge Paue, of Cleveland, who seems to measure out law and justice in due quantities and very properly too, on Monday last settled upon one Warren Warner, convicted of keeping a gambling house and following that profession for a livelihood, the full penalty of the law—six months in the county jail and the payment of a fine of \$500—and added as a warning, that the measure of punishment inflicted in this instance might be "regarded as the measures of punishment for this crime in Cuyahoga county until the legislature provided one more severe."

CLEVELAND, O., June 21, 1869.

WHITTELEY PROP. MED. CO., NORWALK, O.
Gentlemen—Please send us at once Five Gross Dyspepsia Cure. We wish to say a word in regard to the merit of your remedy. As we were induced to make the first purchase through the earnest recommendation of acquaintances who had used the medicine we have given the Cure personal attention, recommending it in all cases for Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, and are pleased to say that, in no instance where one bottle has been taken for those diseases, has it failed to give immediate relief, and resulted in permanent cure. Hence it gives us greater satisfaction to sell your Dyspepsia Cure, than any patent medicine we ever had in our house.

Very Respectfully Yours,

STRONG & ARMSTRONG,

315-41 Wholesale Druggists,

199 Superior and 62 Frankfort streets.

Important Notice.

Farmers, families, and others can find no remedy equal to Dr. Tobias's Venetian Liniment for the cure of cholera, diarrhoea, dysentery, cramp, colic, and sea sickness, taken internally—it is perfectly harmless; see each accompanying each bottle and externally for chronic rheumatism, headache, toothache, sore throat, cuts, swellings, bruises, mosquito bites, oil sores, pains in the limbs, back and chest. The Venetian Liniment was introduced in 1847, and no one who has used it but continues to do so, many stating, if it was ten dollars a bottle they would not be without it. Thousands of certificates can be seen at the depot, speaking of its wonderful curative properties. Price, fifty cents and one dollar. Sold by the druggists and store keepers throughout the United States. Depot, 36 Park Place, New York.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Episcopal Church—Rev. G. W. Tinsley, rector. Services every Sunday at the usual hours. Methodist Episcopal—Rev. M. H. L. Tinsley, pastor. Morning service, 10 a.m., evening 7 1/2 o'clock. Presbyterian—Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor. Morning service, 10 a.m., evening 7 1/2 o'clock. German Reformed—Rev. H. Korthmann, pastor. Service at 10 o'clock, morning. Evangelical Lutheran—St. Paul's Church—Rev. P. I. Beck, pastor. 10 a.m., 2 1/2 o'clock p.m. St. Joseph's, Catholic—Rev. Father Murphy, pastor. Masses at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.—every Sunday. St. Mary's, German Catholic—Rev. Father Lutz, pastor. Services at 8 a.m.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS.

HOM DRIVSTON ST meet in their hall, Massillon, O. G. TEMPLARS meet at their Hall over the Union National Bank, Erie street, Thursday evenings. I. O. O. F. ELKS meet in their hall corner Main and Erie streets, Monday evenings. Post 45 G. A. R. meet in McLean's Hall every Wednesday evening. F. & A. M. Masons meet at their hall, Mill street, every Wednesday evening.

MANHOOD: How Lost,

How Restored.

Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay. On the Radical Cure (without medicine) of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy, and Physical and Mental Incapacity, etc. It is a sealed envelope, only 6 cents. The world renowned Author, in this admirable treatise, clearly proves from his own experience, that the dangerous consequences of self-abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and without dangerous surgical operations, blisters, instruments, rings or cordials—pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every man who has lost his manhood, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically. This lecture will prove a boon to thousands and thousands. Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of 6 cents, or two postage stamps. Also, DR. CULVERWELL'S "Marriage Guide," price 25 cents. CHAS. E. CLINE & CO., Address: Bowery, New York, Post Office Box 2448.

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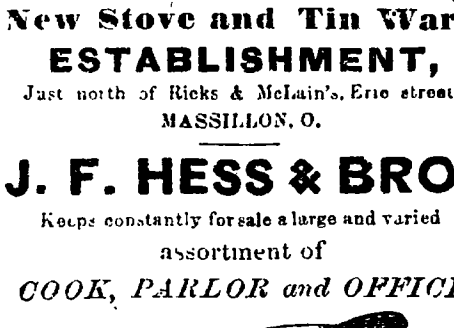
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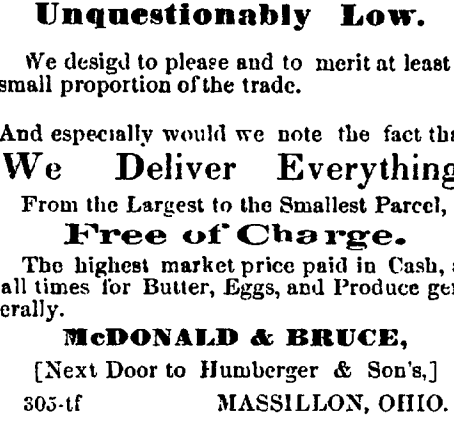
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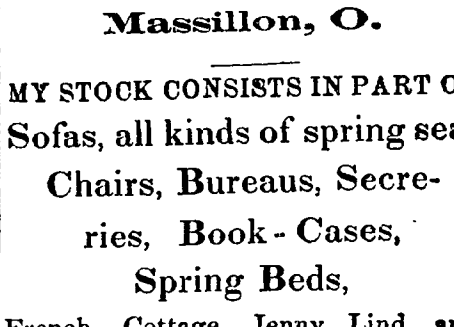
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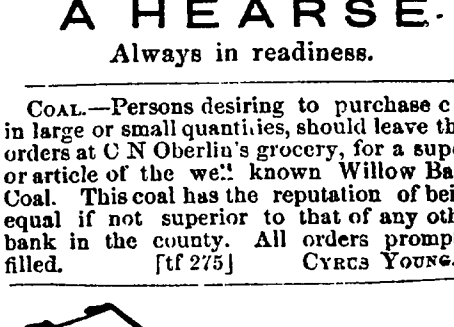
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